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MISCELLANEOUS.

There is a man on Arbor hill who is so infernally lazy that his friends say it is impossible to cut him to the quick, since he hasn't got any.

Butcher: "Come, John, be lively now break the bones in Mr. Williamson's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him." John (briskly): "All right sir; just as soon as I've sawed, off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

gentleman from "Injeany," The whose memory slipped its grip on the word "saleratus," explained to the storekeeper that he wanted 'sum of your white powder as made bread git up and hump itself." I KH :

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Partington some years ago on the 22nd of February as she saw the military pass by, "ah, yes; Washington is dead, and the worst of it is that his mantelpiece don't seem to have fallen on any man now living."

'Shentlemens," said a Teutonic ora tor at an anti-small glass of beer for five cents meeting in New Orleans-"Shentlemen, dere ought to be as much bulge in der glass ash dere ish in der barrel.' This Teuton evidently believed in tew tonics in place of one.

The "spirit was moving" and there was quite a revival in the church. An effort was being made to bring forward members who had strayed from the path. Broth S- rose, and warming up with his subject, exclaimed : "There is nothing that the Lord hates so much as a d—d backslider!" A triumph of zeal over grace.

FIRE, WATER AND HONOR.

Fire, Water and Honor once made a league. Now, as Fire never stays in one place, and Water is always on the move, they persuaded Honor to travel with them. Before starting they agreed that it was necessary to fix upon sign by which they might be able to find each other, supposing they got separated. Said Fire,-

"If you chance to lose me, remember wherever you see smoke, there I shall be. That is my sign."

"As for me," said Water, "should I disappear, don't look for me where the ground is parched and dry. Search where you behold tall willows and alders, green reeds and fresh grass. There I shall always be."

"As for me," cried Honer, "mind that you keep me alway in sight, For if you once lose me, you will never, as long as the world stands, find me again.

A DISAGREEABLE DISCOVERY.

I remember one night going to masked ball during the carmval. During the evening a young and apparen ly elegant woman came tired in a domino and toward n ting her arm within mine,

ular, so inferred that I was not ing to any one acquainted with me I replied,

"The signora can jest at disap ment. Does she wish it less ?"

"Disappointment belongs who trust women; to all who trust women; to all who trust women; to all who trust en.
"The signra," I urged, "Is too young

and lovely to have discovered that her

"I have not complained; the heart is silent on its own sorrows, signor capiano." I was only a lieutenant, but the idea did not displese me.

"Signora, if it were in my power you should never have reason to feel sad," answered.

And so this light bandinage was con-tinued for some little time. I besought her to tell me who she was, or to un-mask; but this she declined to do, and in return told me so many little matters about myself and my daily habits, that I could not imagine how she could possibly have learned them. As she was sibly have learned them. As she was very obdurate, T wished her adled, when she promised that if I would stay until the conclusion of the ball she would unmask.

For want of something else to do, and also, perhaps, from curiosity, I staid, and about three in the morning I posted myself at the door to watch the people as they left, and soon espied in the incog-nita. She walked up to me with a most coquetish air, raised her mask, and disclosed the not uncomely visage of—my washermoman! She was childishly diverted at the success of her joke, much

more than I was myself.
The following evening I received a note from another lady, begging me to go to the ball again; but as I was aware that my washwoman had a dear friend who was also a clear-starcher. I felt sure that the two had concerted another joke at my expense, and judged it advisable to disregard the invitation.

SHE SHOOK HIM.

Pretty Girls for sale at a Church Futr—A Miserly Beau who lost His Girl.

It has grown into a fashionable cusom of late to have a mock auction sale of the prettiest girls at church festivals It tends to increase the resources of the church, and at the same time very clearly demonstrates in which way the affections of youth are bent. For it is reasonable to suppose that no ambitious young man will permit his sweetheart to be knocked down to a rival until he had expended his last cent in the effort

to become the fortunate purchaser.

Acting upon this idea a fashiouable church in Denver is preparing for a feetival, in which the auction business is to form a prominent feature. It has put the young ladies in quite a flutter of exnt, and unhappily at this early for, howe of the nevelty-

very naturally the subject of the fes-

very natural, the sold, Charley—the you know it?" exclaimed the enchantress. "No! are you, though? I suppose 1 shall have to buy you."

"Of course. But how much do you reckon I will sell or ?"

This was a naive inquiry, but it led a moment of brief but sagacious spec If he had any rival the girl was likely to go high; if he didn't have was inkely to go night; in no data tribate any it would appear as if he was invest-ing in an exceedingly chean article. "Don't know." The words were long drawn out, and his face was grave. "I

suppose a dollar or two!"

If he had reflected a moment longer he never would have made this obs vation. It was born, however, of a sense of economy, and he had no idea of what it would lead to. But as the words fell from his lips he looked at his ina-morate and caught the flash of indig-nant blue eyes, which made his heart

"One or two dollars, indeed! I'll sell

"Sir!" and the lady's face was rigid with emazement, and the state first "That is—I mean to say—confound it, Marin, I can't spere that much money, and the poor fellow looked appealingly at the divinity which was about to shape the end of his purs The youn lady rose from her seal

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And now that convulsed wit marks upon ch to contemplate.

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to unloose the great brute. endeavo umpeting rang out loud and clear above the babel of sounds. But the fastenings pere secured, and the flames compelled Mr French to beat a retreat, leaving the poor brate to reast alive where he stoo. Every living fi-mate of the shed was soon burned to death, and all that was left was a mass of glowing embers and red-hot cages. The animals destroyed consisted of five performing flows, once claimed to be worth \$12,000, but since depreciated in value; the elephant, two California lions, an ibex, three kangaroos, one tiger, one zebra that had been trained tiger, one zebra that had been trained to trot in harness, a sacred cow and her sacred cell, and a Booky Mountain bighorned deer. Besides these there was stored in the building a collection of stuffed animals of great value to the owner, circus paraphernalla upon which no stated value can be placed, and many other things which, while not figuring in the proprietor seatimate of loss, were, nevertheless, of great yal-

the scene during the fire barfied de-scription. Two of the Hons fell upon, each other and fought desperately, and the cries and struggles of other impris-oned brutes were pitful. Pears were entertained that an animal might ex-cape alive among the crowd of specta-tors, and it dozen of man heartis tors, and a dozen of men hastily arn themselves to shoot do

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The case of the State minus some \$250,000, against "Jack Jones, went anst him. Jones is represented as without criminal fault, if we except gross carelessness. He has not it is said profited by the losses or the ing poor, even destitute. His may respond.

Secretary Sherman has established in its political stability and devotion to the Union and prosperity will be ours.

We publish the exposition of Dr. Feltons views on the political situation as they are given by a correspondent of the Constitutionalist feeling no little pleasure in the facts that conarm the charges of sectionalism we bave urged against the bourbons and express the same fear that their old sevolutionary tendency as allies of the actional democracy again threatens the peace, quiet and order of the coun-

The election in Ohlo this fall, it is thought, will greatly clear up the Presidential aspect. Charles Foster has been nominated as the Republican candidate and Senator Thurman, it is said, will lead the democracy. With the election lead the democracy. With the election of Foster it is argued Sherman's chanes will be better than Grants. The election of Thurman for Governor will seoure his nomination for the Presidency.

We are indebted to the Publisher, Of A. Wilcox, Broadway, N. Y. for a copy of his very valuable business Director bracing maps of all the States i valuable information to business u

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certain appropriation that its probable resu bills, and now, all men I am continued in the a fact is we a clitter blunde. the debat has been characteri unusual ability, yet at the same sectional strife and partisan bitterness have seemingly ruled our deliberations. Old wounds have been re-opened and battle fields have passed with panoramie horror through the halls of our fednation, when we had pursuad-selves that they were overgrown n flowers and evergreens. The eft has been made to revive all the pas-Secretary Sherman world wide confidence in the monetary to solidify the affairs of the government. Now let the affairs of the government. Now let the north and to solidify the south, and the north and to solidify the south, and the solid first the south, and the south and the solid first the solid fir to throw these two great divisions of a nmon country, thus antagouized, in-

to the political struggle of next year. The effort has been made, and I think it was the prompting motive in originating this extra session, to create new political issues for the next presidential campaign. This would be desirable if with some 'new issues' we could supplant the old issue of sectionalism which has so long prighted and mil-dewed the legislation of this country; but I fear the 'new issue' were intended to divert the popular mind from the financial and revenue reforms demanded by the labor of the country. There are many aspiring party managers who would like to see these "new issues" supplant the questions: "Shall we have an unlimited coinage of silver?'-Shall we modify or abolish the tax on tobacco and whiskey !-Shall we remodel our tariff duties so as to make it a tariff for revenue only, instean of a tariff for protection?"-"Shall we levy a tax on the millions of dollars invested in the bonds of the government instead of taxing the country?" These and stions are now of

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It may be considered an evidence of pluck, if not of partriotism, to stand here and to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer,' but I wm much mis-taken if this "wordy war" of giants will supply the popular demand for material assistance and political quiet, which the south so greatly needs.

Having failed to accomplish the repeal of the measures in question, at this session of congress, we should pass the appropriation bills without delay thus supporting and sustaining our government. If further delay promised any favorable outlook, we might counsel it-but we can see nothing ahead but continued debate-prolonged and stormy to the end of the chapter. president has assumed the responsibility of the veto—we cannot risk a depar-ture from consutntional methods to rebuke his action. The issue has been made. The position of every member of congress is well understood by his recorded votes. Let the whole matter be carried to the people-to that final arbiter of all political questions the ballat box. I protest that the democratic party is not and will not become a revolution bill? tionary party. Whatever else it may inscribe on its banners, it will yet keep egal and the union and laws.—Chronicle and Con-ot by ar-stitutionalist.

It is possible that the fourth estate, as the pioneer of mind, may really become the first. From every quarter comes the gratifying intelligence of progressive newspaper independence. Even the that it is a party organ being willing to give both sides of any question a fair hearing. The Savannah Recorder remarks upon this avowal:

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Marietta, Ga., June 5, 1879.

LOCAL.

Those due this office for subscription or otherwise will make payment to either R. M., or R. B. Goodhan.

Mr. George Fox left for Kansas last Monday morning.

Some shares in the M. & N. G. R. R. sold at sheriff's sale last Tuesday.

The fish in one of the city cisterns still live.

Pleasant Shelman of of the Kenesaw House would like to purchase a canary.

The Episcopal Sunday school picnicked at Hunt's grove last Thursday.

Bring out your over-coats and blank-ets.

Griffin is putting a Sunday coat on the Narrow Gauge Engine.

The party that went to Gaut's pond last week didn't bring many fish home. How's that boys?

Only four beef markets in town and still we are not happy.

Mr. J. Spilman has the contract for carrying the mail to Roswell.

The public are invited to attend the Lecture at the Court House Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The grass in the Park has been "hayed while the sun shone" and brought a good price.

L. S. Northeutt & Son have placed a accord with neat awning over the entrance to their pedestrian. excellent establishment.

Messrs. Lindley & Barnes have erected a neat sign. They are always on the lookout for any opportunity to improve.

Sunday hours for Ice are from 10 to 12 in the morning, and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Cliff or Merryman will do the chipping.

Mr. J. W. Henderson is making brick over in Alpharetta for the Milton County Court House and his mill here is running on full time getting the humber ready.

A marriage in high life soon to be consumated is all the talk in town. That's right we like to see the good work going on.

MARRIED.—Last Wednesday night at the residence of the brides father: Mr. W. H. McCrea of Rome, Ga., to Miss Mira Marks of this place; Rev. D. I.. Buttolph officiating.

Please remember that we are doing job work at lower rates than you can get it done anywhere else, and when we give you our prices we expect the cash.

The members of K. of H. and K. L. of H. are requested to meet at the Lodge rooms Thursday evening at 8 preparatory to going to the Co

One of the most terrible that ever occurred passed that Kanasa on the ind destro

William Root Marietta, Ga., Jan. 30th 1879. A farmer visiting this place from Paulding last Monday, had a valuable mule to die near the two-mile branch on Powder Springs road.

Steam Threshing Machines are now all the go in South West Georgia and they are threshing wheat, oats, rye co, at the rate of one hundred busher or the tenth. There is bush in this section for such threshing a for the prices; so get up and get.

Uncle Porter Griggs was in to see us from Oregon last Tuesday, and reports crops flourishing but in need of rain.

The oat crop in this section will be a complete failure. It was greatly damaged by the cold snap in the early spring, and the recent dry weather has made a finishing touch.

The mail carrier from this place to Canton, on last Friday killed a rattle snake about two miles this side of that place measuring seven feet in length.

Mr. Thos' Edmonston has gone to Gainsville to clerk in the hotel of Mr. Wells Whitmore.

Mr. Jos Elsas, showed us some specimens of gold brought from White Path mine in Gilmer County in which several gentlemen of this city besides himself have an interest. He exhibited nearly 25 pennyweights' of the yaller mettal.

The new city Pumps work satisfactorily. Some of our merchants say if they had some fifty feet, of hose they could sprinkle the streets during the dry weather, which of course would accord with the desires of the average pedestrian.

The Federal cemetary at this place was decorated last Friday. The 5th Artillery band from Atluita furnished quisic for the occasion, and speeches were made by the following named parties: Geo. 8. Thomas, Atlanta, orator of the day; Bishop Haven and Ex-Marshall W. H. Smyth.

Mr. M. S. Kiser, one of Powder Springs' most flourishing merchants, paid our city a visit last week. He reports everything thriving in his section and from his appearance we should judge that the good folks in and about that lovely village are in the happy enjoyment of all the good things of this life. The fact is, Mat is carrying on a paying establishment, and since the farmers have found out where to get the most for their money his success is established. When you go to the Springs call on him.

LOST MOUNTAIN.

We have had a very dry May which has given the farmers a chance to clean their crops Wheat is very promising corn, cotton and oats very small for the time of year, but no discount on them yet.

Wesley Jackson, John Mayes and

Ward has his mill in running order at lack the material te work on. Farers are busy in their farms to haul

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, May 30th, 1879. The past week will be a memorable one in Catholic annals, for the opening of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth avenue, which has been many years in building, and is the grande and most imposing church structu The ceremonies, which cupled the greater part of Sunday, 25th, had been long pre-arranged an pre-announced, and attracted a multi-tude so vast that the thousands who crowded the edifice were but a hand ful to the multitude that surge the outside of the cathedral with such an eager pressure that 250 policeman had to form a regular fire line to prevent a deadly and overpowering rush. Admission was by tickets, which had to be procured beforehand, and in very many instances were roundly paid for The ceremonies themselves were of the most brilliant and sumptuous character. Seldom outside of Rome or Paris has ie or Paris such an ecclesiastical pageant been witnessed as here celebrated the dedi-

to be procured beforenand, and in very many instances were roundly paid for. The ceremonies themselves were of the most brilliantand sumptuous character. Seldom outside of Rome or Paris has such an ecclesiastical pageant been witnessed as here celebrated the dedication of this magnificent contre and home of the Roman hierarchy in America. The participants were Cardinal McCloskey and most of the American archbishops, assisted by innumerable priests and acolyres; the whole forming a procession, whose robes and jewels and decorations, with the dazzling white marble and rich stained glass of the interior, presented to the eye a kaleidoscopic series of gorgeously colored nictures.

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of worship. First choice was run up to \$2,100, at which digues is we obtained by Mrs. Navarro, wife of the vice-president of the Metropolitan Elevated road. Succeeding choices were sold at constantly dwinding figures until some \$13,000.

with the regular rent of the pews.
Another notable event of this week,
was the celebration on the 2th of the
entenary of Thomas Moere's birthday.
In the afternoon, a colossal bronz bust
of the poet was unveiled in Prespect
Park, with appropriate ceremonies; and
in the evening, the Academy of music
was thronged with a fine audience,
whose entertainment consisted in eulogies of the great minstrel, alternating
with performances by well-known
vocalists of his most celebrated melo-

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When you visit Atlants go to David G. Perl's Restaurant No. 10 S. Broad St., Atlants, Ga., where I am prepared to furnish you a No. 1 meal for 25 cts. My table will be supplied with the best the market affords, when in season. I will exchange with my country patrons meals for Chickens, Eggs, Vegetables, or any other article that I use on my table oryunnint cotherenses. I have a small Family Grocery attached to my Restaurant. A trial is all 1 sek. Give me a call, for I mean what I say. The following is the Bill of Fans:

Regular Dinner, 25 cts, Oyster Soup, 10 cts. Vegetable Soup, 10 cts. Turtle Soup, 10 cts. Ham, Soup, 10 cts. Ham, Eggs, Coffee, Bread and Butter, 25 cts. Steak, Eggs, Coffee, Bread and Butter, 15 cts. Fish, Eggs, Coffee, Bread and tter, 15 cts. Oyster Stew and Coffee Oyster Fry and Coffee 25 cts.

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OZONE AND ITS USES."

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The discovery of disease germs ove throws all of the old theories of diseas and systems of medicine.

The discovery of ozone furnishes a rational basis for a correct system of sanitary science which must in future be accepted as the foundation of the art of healing.

False theories, whether of religion sociology, or science, are complex and mysterious; hence they furnish the pretext and opportunity for special classes of men to found systems or schools and monopolize the fields of thought and learning for their own

The symplification of religious truth emancipates the people from the super-sultious yoke of the ignorant but pretentious priesthood.

The discovery and presentation of the true principles of social science and political economy is destined to overthrow monarchy, dethrone the aristoeracy of wealth, and banish political demagogues from the high places they have so long disgraced.

The simple but wonderful facts of physical science brought to light and made public within the past few years are rapidly sapping the foundations of the temple of Esculapius, exposing the pretentious ignorance of its pricat (the physicians,) and rendering p to the whole world to cause, and the remedies for

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nous plante and trees in great abun-It is stated that the cucalyptus nygdalina is the most prolific of or of any tree that has yet been discovered and that wherever it grows it proves thorough disinfectant. An English

millions of eucalyptus trees been planted in Algeria. The ench government has granted a sub-intion to a company for the planting a yet larger number. In Corsica forethan a million of trees have been planted. In Cyprus thirty thousand have already been planted by the Brit-ish authorities in the fever-infeated lo-calities. The Italian government is planting quite a forest of these miasmaabsorbing trees on the Campagna in the vicinity of Rome." It is a curious and interesting fact

that while ozone sustains the life and promotes the health of man, and brutes, it destroys all forms of animalcule, or germ-life. Wherever the atmosphere is abundantly charged with ozone it is found to be free from disease-producing germs, and other septic diseas es are unknown. But wherever and whenever itie wanting in the air, diseases of these types prevail. We at once see thefitness of the two great discoveries of this age; disease germ and the great antiseptic, ozone. The one would have been of but little use without the other: but the two together solves the important problem of medicine, pathology, and practice by revealing the long and earnestly sought secrets of what is disease and how can it be cured and prevented .- National View.

> THE MILKY WAY. ht of Myriads of All Seggons.

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th and brilliancy. When examining this zone of stars with his powerful reflector, the elder Herschel was led to the conclusion that not less than fifty thousand of these self luminous bodies were included in a breadth of two degrees, and that one hundred and fifteen sand passed in review before him cutarter of an hour. The countlititudes of these distant suns gularly grouped. Clusters are us, especially in the southern certain regions they are strewn with great uniformity, in others patches of them are succeeded by intervals in which few are seen, while in some places, as the Coal Sack in the Southern Cross and the "dark spot" in the northern constelation of that name, they are looked for in vain. Not only the Milky Way, but the heavens in its vicinity, ear more thickly set with stars than other portions of the celestial canopy. but whether that is actually the case or owing to the position from which they are viewed cannot be determined. Every one is familiar with the fact that if he looks towards the horizon when rain is falling the drops appear more numerous than when he directs his view to some distance above it, though the number reaching the surface in each instance is the same. It is, therefore, possible that if the earth occupied a different position in space, the stars in another portion of the heavens would become the galaxy, and that this "band of brilliants" is owing to an apparent and not a real proximity of the stellar While the stars in the galaxy. whose blended light alone is perceived by the unaided eye, are so thickly strewn as to defy every effort to ascertain their number, they are but a part of the shining orbs which roll through space. These a moderate computation place at one hundred millions, and every increase in the range of the telescope enlarges the amount. If each of these self luminous bodies, like our nearest star, the sun, is a centre around which as many opaque globes revolve as are now known to derive their light and heat from the ruler of the day, the multitude of worlds reaches a number which the human intellect fails to grasp. It is when engaged in such contemplation, that man is made aware of his finite powers by his inability to comprehend the infinite, while at the same time he obtains enlarged views of the wisdom and power of Him "who created and governs all."

AUSTRALIAN SALT LAKES

An interesting description of the salt in the Sydney Empire, who speaking of the salt lakes and mineral springs on the Paroo, says: "These wells are a real curiosity. Mounds of earth rise about en or fifteen feet over the surface, hrown up by force of the water; they form a kind of oasis in the wildernes and have saved the lives of many a wea ry wanderer. These mounds can be een for miles. The water is very clear d the and soft. It is impregnated w nesia, soda, alum. It is very pal drink, and I think very The water does not flow he surface; but, as soon e fort like b The alum and

enters your eyes, your nose, mouth, your ears, even your very skin seems gritty from it. and everything is covered with it. It enters all culinary matters, so that while it lasts you are continually eating, drinking and wearing sand. As an instance, the first evening I entered the Paroo, one of the sand storms set in, and after viewing one of those beautiful clear lakes, in which we thought we could quench our thirst, having had nothing to drink since the morning, what was our sur-prise, I might almost say despair, to find that the water was salt as brine. The driving sand beat with such fury we could not see each other on the road. Our party numbered five, and I took the bridle and saddle off my horse and let him go to shift for himself. I lay down, putting the saddle between myself and the storm for shelter. The morning at last came, and I found at about five miles distant my party, horse

ORCHARD FERTILIZERS.

The Scientific Farmer advises, as the flesh of most fruits contains much potash as well as lime in combination with the fruity acid, and the seeds phosphoric acid, the application each year per acre of 200 to 250 pounds of bone dust, 300 to 400 dounds of sulphate of potash, the latter guaranteed to contain thirtyfive to forty per cent. of sulphate of potash. This would give us seventy to eighty pounds of potash, fifty to sixty pounds of lime (from the bones), ten to twenty pounds of nitrogen, and some magnesia in the potash and fertilizer. Such treatment has been found successful by fruit growers in both this country and Europe.

RED AND WHITE WINE.

Physicians and others, in discussing the qualities of wine and the effect of different kinds and vintages on the human system, have arrived at the conclusion that red wine is less injurious to health than white wine. The subject has been revived latterly in the Spectator, and the following reason has been given for the difference in effect: Red wines are rich in tannin; white wines are not, the inference being that the astringent principle present forms a coun teraction to the stimulating influence of the alcohol contained.

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